THE FENIANS.

ELUCIDATION OF THE "IRISH REPUBLIC."

BRISK PROGRESS OF THE CAMPAIGN.

Another Circle Christened Killian.

PROTEST AGAINST PICKET PRACTICE

MORE ABOUT THE PARIS DRAFT.

Address from the Military Department.

ism is settling itself down to comparative quiet ain. The Senate party have about got through with our public operations, and the other party are reserving the r strength for next week. No documents of note are on the tapis. The Senate men refuse to publish their somewhat noted detailed statement. It is printed in pamphlet form and despatched to the circles for private use only. Meanwhile the general surroundings of Fenianism and Irish republicanism are being pretty thoroughly discussed by the initiated and even by outide barbarians throughout the city.

"The Irish republic in America" has become a Amous stitution in the columns of those intelligent journalist ho treat the American public to their disquisitions and ulations upon it. In the East and in the West, all through the country, the papers have been talking of Irish republic in America, its president and secreta-

A COUNTRY COUSIN AFTER "THE IRISH REPUBLIC." Proceeding up Broadway yesterday morning on his way to Fenia, our reporter was accosted by a good matured looking country cousin, whose curiosity had been so excited by recent occurrences in these realm that he determined to come to the city and see the ele-

"Can you direct me, sir, to the Irish republic?" was the polite request of the good natured individual in

"I am really not well posted upon the matter, and ar very sorry that I am unable to oblige you," replied our representative, referring him at the same time to a gen-tleman standing by, whom he judged to be pretty well up in Maniattan topography.

in Manhattan topography.

Please, sir, can you tell me where I can see the Irish

ablic?" said the individual from the country, ad
sing this latter party.

No, sir," he answered; "but you can learn, I suppose,

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dressing this latter party.

"No, sir," he answered; "but you can learn, I suppose, at No. 37 Union square."

"No you don't," broke in a bystander. Can't get in. Look too much like a blasted Senator. Smell of British gold. Berne, look out, old feflow."

And oer poor, good natured Honeywood looked very much astonished, also amazed.

"Cheer up, my friend," said another; "not the slightest danger. Come with me; I'll fetch you."

And the twain, starting off, were instantly hailed by a porter, perched upon a hotel balcony, who sung out, "say, 'oz, needn't frei; there goes the Republic Civil Department, very civil—all information; needn't fear." He pointed to a man with an official air and martial cleak, who walked severely apon the flass.

"Why, that's the frish republic himself," said another. "I know him; have seen his bonds."

Perplexed beyond measure whether 'twere best to go with his volunteer pilot or to pull up at once against the "frish republic himself" or "the civil department," being a civil man, he finally made up his mind to make for the latter, and, soon eaveloped in his investigations, our reporter saw no more of him.

AT SEA ON THE REPUBLIC QUESTION. at SEA ON THE REPUBLIC QUESTION.

he incident was exceedingly amusing, and though
whole matter occupied but a moment, still a number
porsons had been drawn to the spot, and the "frish
ablic himself" was for the moment the lion of the

"Isu't all this a huge hoax?" said one. "This?
much' The Moffat mansion Irish republic is a bully
itution, I say," observed another. "This a shameful
of big doll babies," said a third. "There's another
he republic now in Broadway," pute in another.
will be swamped; can't have two Irish republics
,," said a wise fellow. "Then, the other is the biggest
ance, with its clans and chieftains, and cushions and
cocilors and brotherhoods and sisterhoods; let that go
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TRUE BENDITION OF THE PANOUS INSTITUTION.

At this point a real, genuine Irishman stepped up. He was an intelligent man, and evidently irritated at whas was going on. "Gentlemen," said he, "you're all you see. There is no Irish republic in America. We we none; we want none here. I almost sicken to hear my countrymen scoffed at in this way. Do you take up for nincompoops? Do you think that because we kiner clean Penians give certain names to our scolety officer a that they must, therefore, be the governors of Irelands. Why don't you set down the President of the Father "stathew Society as the President O'Mahony ee Prisident Roberts. The society apportioned its work into cepartments and bureaus because the society is, hars, and a system was necessary. The "agent of the Bis" republic" is a mere technical term of our society see duttion, and he is only a sub-officer of our American. So juty, representing, as a matter of form, the mutual the hand bond between our co-operative body and the matter of form, the mutual the state of form, the mutual the state of latency. With God's blessing it will show the Senate Hall of Ner of not not be state of latency. With God's blessing it will show itself one of these days, r and not in the Month mansion of the Senate Hall of Ner of not in the Month mansion of the Senate Hall of Ner of not in the Month mansion of the Senate Hall of Ner of not in the Month mansion of the Senate Hall of Ner of not in the Month mansion of the Senate Hall of Ner of not of the state with the state of the state with the state of the state with the state of the state

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THE NEW HEADQUARTERS AND STAFF.

The Sounts of the Fenian Brotherhood having vacated the rooms No. 734 Broadway, President Roberts' executive carps are at work there. This "reform corps" consists of two theroughgong I. R. B. men, and one of more gifted American Fenians, who are each apparently of the stamp to do service and credit to any cause they enlist in. Further than the above the force of parification executivism do not appear to be a tremendous stride ahead of the rest of the world. The "old-timed hangers-on of the palace" have been berated and held up in senatorial circular and purification parlance as very hideous indeed, and now considerable curionity is manifested to see the famous characters which this par excellence system of grand capacity and subtime record is to attach to its sweeping career. It is almost positive shat President Roberts' party has in its line a good deal of mind, capacity and effective workers. It is just as possitive that this class of Fenians will expect a high standard of merit to be laid down for those who are to be entrusted with its management and the transaction of its central business.

This division of Fenianism is receiving assurances of adherence from many circles and places throughout the country. Remittances, too, are coming in. The headquarters will be removed to some convenient and cheap private house, costing some twelve hundred dollars a year, as soon as such can be procured. For the present the room No. 734 Broadway will be used.

The following, regarding Manhattan district doing was received by President Roberts posterday:

F. B., No. 26 ABRY STREET, Dec. 19, 1865.

To W. R. ROBERTS, President of the Fenian Brothe

hood:—
Six—I am authorized to ask of you and the Senate of
the Femian Brotherhood what power has the constitution,
formed by honorable and honest men, conferred upon
Mr. J. J. Rogers to form a pickst line with bayonets
and swords drawn to prevent the George Washington Circle to meet at the District Hall, No. 814 Broadway—the
above being a circle in good standing, and having paid
shirty dollars on the 3d of December for the cause of Ireland to the Treasury Department, Union square? We
are, very respectfully, yours,
M. O'GRADY.

M. O'GRADY, A. B. COSTELLO, GEO. A. J. MURRAY

MORE ABOUT THE LONDON-PARIS DRAFT.

We published in Monday's Heraald an indignant response from Mr. J. M. Spellissy, editor of the Philadelphia Catholic Universe, to the expose put forth by the Senatorial party regarding the surroundings of that \$60,000 transaction. The editor of the Irish American, from the Senatorial side of the house, needs Mr. Spellissy's asseverations as follows:—

Mr. Spellissy's choier has been rising since the 13th. But he admits the truth of our statement that he was sent for by Mr. Killian, and that he made the commission, as we said. (We have a shrewd idea that he, or some one clse, made a good deal more; but shall reserve that statement till the fitting time.) Now, it is not true that he or Mr. Killian saved \$400 to the Fenian Brotherhood by buying a draft on Messrs. Tapscott & Co. at \$4.135 per pound sterling. On the 9th ult good exchange on Paris was selling here at 108%, the actual amount in specie of the investment made by Messrs. Killian and Spellissy was \$41,171 86, which, at 103%, should have produced £8,518 7s. 6d.; Mr. Spellissy's draft was only for £8,163 &s. 4d.—a loss to the the Brotherhood of £355 2s. 2d., or abord \$1,700. These are facts with which Mr. Spelly, an cool the heat of his anger. Should he wish for more light his letter offering to forego his commissions is in safe hands, and will be forthcoming \$1.000.

even accommodate him with the names of the Circles he has written to, as we said last week. A ROBERTS CIRCLE KILLIANIZED --- AN IMPOSI

also with the object of obtaining recruits for the "Army of the Irish Republic."

Mr. Martin C. Mahoney, Centre, having stated the objects of the meeting in a few well chosen words, Mr. Rodgers, Centre, of Manhattan District, then addressed the meeting. He said our organization has reached a crisis. The power and greatness which the Fenian Brotherhood attained has incifed the ambition of a few men in its ranks, and the Philadelphia Convention was called that these men might raise themselves to the leadership of this great movement; but the honest delegates collected from all sections of the country chose to re-elect John O'Mahony their President. These ambitious men, as you have discovered, were determined not to submit to the will of the majority as expressed in convention, but, returning to New York, have attempted to do, by unconstitutional action, that which they were unable to do legally at Philadelphia, and they have found men in our ranks base enough to encourage this perfiduous proceeding. They have succeeded with ten thousand

convention, but, returning to New York, have attempted to do, by unconstitutional action, that which they were unable to do legally at Philadelphia, and they have found men in our ranks base enough to encourage this peridicus proceeding. They have succeeded with ten thousand dollars, illegally retained by the former treasurer of the Penian Brotherhood, in employing a monster who is conceted with a daily paper of this city to write down the character of our worthy chief. But they will soon lose this kind of support, for their money is all gone—they were compelled on this account to adjourn to day. It is not surprising that there are in the widespread Fenian organization such miscreants—they have cursed all former Irish revolutionary movements. But never was there an Irish organization which can resist traitors swell as the Fanian organization. There can be no distunced in the deliberations of its conventions unless in good standing—the certificates of deligates are examined by State Centres and committees appointed by the temporary President of the convention. He then referred to the charge of extravagance preferred against Mr. O'Mahony on account of choosing the Month mansion for his headquarters. He assured the audience that Mr. J. W. Fitzgerald, one of the Senktors who is now loudest in his denunciations of this critavagance, told him upon the adjournment of the Philadelphia Convention, that the Senate had determined to procure the best house possible in the city of New York for the headquarters. He said he need not dwell on this subject, as the people had full condidence in the honosty of John O'Mahony. The members of Manhattan, under whose eyes Mr. O'Mahony has been performing his duties, are united in support of his administration, and they, as well as every true man, have access to his books. The speaker also asserted that Philadelphia and Boston, Cincinna; and all the cities of the West, with the exception of Chicago, are all true to O'Mahony, and will be represented in the coming Congress. He then refer

ADDRESS OF THE SECRETARY OF WAR.

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The Secretary of War has issued an address defining a status of the mititary department, and explaining with the institution is affected by the most uncivil turn civil affairs. The Secretary has not been satisfied by hitch which the treasury gentlemen at Union square re in the habit of matituting on the martial approprious. He goes for action prompt and strong, and is und to put the right mettle to the van. The Senate ty profess undivided and unflagging support to "the litary policy." There are various other matters on tapls, of more or less interest, but no further striking relopments are immediately expected, however.

The Fenians in St. Louis.

The Fenians in this city on Saturday night voted to ustain General Sweeny, the Fenian Secretary of War, and resolved to take no further action in the present difficulties of the Brotherhood uratil the arrival in this country of Stephens, the Head Centre of Ireland.

The Opera of St. Louis.
INDISPOSITION OF NOEL GUIDI-SUBSTITUTION OF
TRAVIATA FOR LUCY A DI LAMMEDMOOR GRAND
SUCCESS OF GRAU, AMED THE WORST SORT OF WEATHER, ETC.

is di Lammer nour was announced for this evening, but the indispositr on of Noel Guidi compelled the man-agement to char ge the opera to Traviata. The weather here at present is very trying to the artists. For several days it has been intensely cold, and to-day it was wet and warm. It is not surprising, therefore, that the deli-cate vecs organs of the artists should suffer from the unusual variations of temperature. The wonder is that

schetti added this evening to the laurels she has sady won in the West. Her Violetta was, as heretoandy won in the West. Her Violetts was, as heretoin re, a great success. She was repeatedly encored, and
was called before the curtain after each act. Ansatai
still more ingratiated himself with the public in Alfredo.
He was in excellent voice, and sang with much spirit. The
aria in the second act, "Demici bolliont spiriti," brought
down a round of applause. In the last act he threw intense passion into the part, and was well rewarded by
repeated applause. Fellini was very fine as Germont.
This artist is grifted with a besttere verse of great spectage. This artist is gifted with a baritone voice of great sweet ness, and he uses it in this rôle to the best advantage The opera, notwithstanding the change of programme,

To-morrow evening Poliulo, with Gazzaniga, Musiani and Orlandini, and on Wednesday Norma, with Noel

the victims who suffered in crossing the ice from the Illinois side yesterday was his agent, Mr. Brown Atkins, who wanted to come over the river in prestidigitorian from a watery grave.

agement at DeBar's Opera House after Grau's season

Brooklyn City News.

A First in a Batladom.—Shortly before five o'clock yesterday morning, while a ball, under the auspices of Victory Engine Company, No. 13, was in progress at the Odeon, in Fifth street, E. D., a dense smoke suddenly arose from the basement to the ballroom, caused by the burning of a portion of the ceiling, which took fire from a defect in the heater. There was a large party present at the time, and a dance was in progress when the smoke filled the room. Every lady and gentleman present immediately comprehended the situation, and acted in a manner worthy of record. The dance was not stopped, the musicians kept their places, and, while the room was filled with suffocating smoke, the dance ended and the large party left in an orderly and composed manner, some of the ladies laughingly remarking as they left—"We have only lost a dance or two, and the boys will soon put out the fire." This proved to be so, as the Chief Engineer of the Department, who was present, with the assistance of a few gentlemen, extinguished the flames before any great headway was made. Loss about \$500. If any panic had arisen on this occasion a serious loss of life and limb would, doubtless, have resulted.

The Whiskey Seizure. TO THE EDITOR OF THE HERALD.

Naw York, Dec. 19, 1865.

In your edition of Sunday, containing an item in regard to the sale of three hundred barrels of whiskey on

FORTRESS MONROR, Dec. 19, 1865.
The steamer General Sedgwick, from Mobile, with a

Marine Affairs.
Orr Vera Caus, Dec. 4, 1865.
Manhatan:—
Manhatan:— To Captain Tranks. American and Mexican Mail Steamship Manhattan:—

DEAR SIR—The undersigned passengers on board your ship, in her passage from New York to Vera Cruz, are desirous of expressing to you their, sincere acknowledgments of the invariable courtesy and kindness received by them at your hands, as well as for the admirable manner in which you have maintained discipline and secured their comfort and safety during the vorage. We also desire to unite in testifying to the excellent sea-going qualities of the vessel you so worthily command, and also to the comfort of its internal arrangements, which together with the civility and attention of all your officers, have combined to render our passage so eminently agreeable. We, therefore, beg most cordially to wish you and your enterprise every success—a success which we believe to be well merited, and which we shall unite in endeavoring to promote as far as lies in our power. We are, dear sir, most faithfully yours.

William Lloyd, M. Inst. C. E., England: Henry E. Cole, Edward Bernard G. Gaulifield, United States; W. S. Benfald, H. G. Dongla, Virginian James H. Dorce, B. F. Carter, Virginia, James

MURDER IN AN ALE HOUSE

The Proprietor Stabbed to the Heart with e Sword Cane.

INVESTIGATION BEFORE CORONER WILDEY.

Arrest and Committal of the Accused to the Tombs.

ortly after three o'clock yesterday morning the ale house No. 356 West Thirty-sixth street, known as "The Carson Shades," of which Charles Carson was the propretetor, was the scene of a fearful murder, the victim-being Mr. Carson himself. It appears that Mr. Carson, who kept a very quiet and orderly place, was in the habit of giving nightly concerts for the edification of his patrons. He closed usually about midnight, but when business was brisk he found it profitable to keep open much later. This was the case on Monday night. Be-fore two o'clock yesterday morning Dr. Henry Otto Clauss, a practising physician, living at No. 351 West Thirty-sixth street, entered Mr. Carson's place, and, although partially under the influence of liquor, subsequently engaged in a game of bags. llquor, subsequently engaged in a game of bags-telle with Mr. Wm. S. Busby, who was in the place when the doctor entered. During the progress of the as to which of them had made the most points. Mr. them, and before they had concluded the doctor charged both Busby and Carson with endeavoring to chest him.

To this charge Mr. Carson took umbrage, and denied any intent whatever to take an unfair advantage of Doctor Clauss. Some words followed, during which the doctor, who had a swordcane in his hand, pulled the blade from the sheath and plunged it into Mr. Carson's chest. The steel passed inwards, and, plording Mr. Carson's heart, caused death in a few minutes afterwards. Dr. Clauss after stabbing deceased, ran out on the walk and cried "Police," which brought officer Miller, of the Twentieth precinct, to the spot. Clauss was forthwith arrested and taken to the station house, where three or four of the principal witnesses were also detained.

Yesterday afternoon Coroner Wildey held an inquest over the remains of the murdered man at the Twentieth ward police station, and below will be found a copy of the testimony taken, and the verdict of the jury :—

Wm. G. Evans, residing at 557 Hudson street, being duly sworn, deposes and says:—I am a musician; I was engaged by deceased to play the piano at a concert at his piace last evening; I knew the prisoner by signt, having seen him three times; I played at deceased's place last night; the concert continued till afficen minutes past eleven o'clock P. M., and I was about going bome, when Mr. Carson asked me to stop and play a game of cribago, which I did; about half past one o'clock A. M. the prisoner came in whild Mr. Carson and myself were having a discussion as to the proper pronunciation of the word; this seemed to annoy him; afterwards the prisoner and a Mr. Busby commenced playing a game of begatelle, at which Mr. Carson acted as gamekeeper for them; Busby commenced playing a game of begatelle, at which Mr. Carson acted as gamekeeper for them; Busby commenced playing a game of begatelle, at which Mr. Carson acted as gamekeeper for them; Busby commenced playing a game of begatelle, at which Mr. Carson acted as gamekeeper for them; Busby commenced playing a game of begatelle, at which Mr. Carson acted as gamekeeper for them; Busby was playing and Carson keeping game, wh

Isaac Billing, being duly sworn, says:—I live on the southeast sorner of Nink avenue and Thirty fifth street; I was at the concert at deceased's house last evening; I remained there till about three o'clock in the morning; previous to the stabbing the doctor and Mr. Busby were playing a game of bagatelle; deceased was keeping game for them; I heard the prisoner say that they wanted to cheat him, which he repeated several times; deceased got up and wanted to know if prisoner thought he would cheat him; they had a few words, but I paid little attention to it; when I saw prisoner raise a walking stick to strike deceased Mr. Carson caught hold of the 6ths to parry the blow; soon I saw the fissh of the steet, and in a moment it was plunged into Mr. Carson's body; the stab was in the chest; the deceased then struck the prisoner in the face with both hands; deceased staggered back a step or two, and then made for the door, but fell on the floor; prisoner ran out on the sidewalk and called "Policie." I watched him is that he should not run away; the officers game immediately and took prisoner in charge; when prisoner came in first he had no cane; he went out and on his return he had his cane; before going for his cane prisoner said to me he could clear the house in less than a minute, and in a few minutes he went for it; deceased gave no sufficient provocation for the assault; prisoner is an excitable and nervous man.

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William S, Busby, sworn, says:—I reside at 269 West
Twenty-second street; was at the concert at deceased's
place last night; I am engaged there as a singer; prisoner
and myself were playing a game of bagatelie; Mr.
Carson kept the last game; I was playing a carom game,

place last night; I am engaged there as a singer; prisoner and myself were playing a game of bagatelie; Mr. Carson kept the last game; I was playing a carom game, and we had a dispute about it, and Mr. Carson volunteered to keep the game, and prisoner accused him of cheating in the count; deceased said he did not want to be talked to that way; deceased wanted prisoner to go out, and was persuading him to leave; he pushed him gently, when prisoner drew the blade from the top of the cane, and I saw him strike towards deceased with it; deceased then struck prisoner twice in the face; prisoner had been drinking considerable, but was not drunk; I recognize prisoner as the man who struck at deceased.

Eustace Miller, an officer of the Twentioth precinct, testified to hearing the cry of "Watch" at the place of deceased, shortly after three o'clock in the morning, and ran thither with officer Fisher; they found the prisoner on the sidewalk, and officer Miller, who was acquainted with him, asked what was the matter; they were then told by one of the witnesses that the doctor had killed a man inside, and demanded his arrest; the prusoner said he had been struck two or three times and had to defend himself; the officers went into the house and saw Mr. Carson lying on the floor in a dying condition; Dr. Clauss was taken to the station house.

Officer Burnet Lamson, of the Twentieth precinct, deposed to being on duty in Thirty-sixth street yesterday morning, at a quarter to three o'clock; he opened the door of Mr. Carson's place to look at the clock; at that time he heard a conversation between the prisoner and a young man concerning a doffar which the latter claimed to have won from the sdoctor at hagstelle; the doctor denied betting with him, when the young man replied, "You won four or five Collars from two shall and send it to yound office; after this conversation the doctor came out on the walk and said to officer Lamson, "I'll have this damned gambing hole broken up; I've got about fitteen dollars the best of them; fo

Obituary.

CAPTAIN GARRETT VAN DERVEER, ONE HUNDRED
AND PIPTERNTH NEW YORK INPANTRY.

One Hundred and Fifteenth New York Volunteers, passed through this city yesterday on its way for final interment in the Cemetery at Faltonville, New York. Captain Van Derveer organized Company A, One Hundred and Fifteenth New York Volunteers, in August, 1362, and was with the regiment during its different campaigns, up to the time of his death. In the battle of Olustee, Florida, Fabruary 23, 1864, while gallantly cheering on his company, he received three wounds before he would allow his men to carry him to the rear. The last wound was through the left lung, from which he suffered greatly, and which was the cause of his death a few days afterwards, in the General Hospital, at Beaufort, S. C. At the time of his death a commission as Lieutenant Colonel of the regiment awaited him in Albany. He was buried with great care in the Military Cemetery, at Hilton Head, S. C., and it has been through the kind assistance of the Chaplain of the regiment that his body has been recovered. One Hundred and Fifteenth New York Volunteers, passed

MANAGERS VS. MUSICIANS.

Alleged Refusal to Pay the Salary of a Poor Musician—The Happy Pamily of New York Managers to the Resource

sociation are multiplying on every hand. They seem to be rushing—imperceptibly to themselves—to their own destruction—into a whirlpoot of inextricable difficulty, which is the mevitable fate that awaits all unholy com-binations which have for their ends the control of the inent newspaper press, or to reduce to a state of

of about three hundred similar ones which will be seen before our courts of law for adjudication, and which will compel theatrical managers to obey and fulfitheir solema engagements with their employes. The present suit, which came up on adjournment before the Justices' Court of Brooklyn of which Justice Buckley is the presiding officer, is one in which Henry D. Beissenherz, a well known musician and com-poser and late leader of the orchestra of the Park theatre,

dollars for two weeks' services in his professional capacity, which amount the defendant refuses to pay for the alloged reasons set forth in the complaint embodied in this article. The case has been before the court on two other occasions; but through the legal quibbles and technical strategy of defendant's counsel, supported by the moral pressure of the New York Managers' Association—of which the defendant is a member—it has been postponed from time to time; to the great disadvantage of the complainant.

The trial was appointed to take place in the Justices' Court room, in the basement of the City Hall; but the limited accommodations of that place, and the interest manifested by the hundreds of spectators to listen to the evidence in this theatrical imbroglic, caused the Judge to adjourn to the spacions room of the Court of Sessions, in the new County Court House. At three o'clock P. M. the court room was comfortably filled. Among the spectators were many actors and musicians, who apparently manifested considerable interest in the affair by the earnest manner in which they discussed this case pro and con. It is said the New York Managers' Association came from New York as mass to render all the moral support in their power to the defendant in this her hour of difficulty.

The points in the case are easily stated. In July last Mrs. Conway, in arranging for the dramatic season of 1856-6, was in want of a leader for the orcheatra of her theatre. She, very property, applied to Charles S. Bernard, Esq. (Secretary of the New York Dramatic Fund Association), theatrical agent, in Broadway, New York to engage her one. Mr. Bernard, acting on his instructions, at once took measures to secure Mr. Henry D. Beissenherz, a well known musician, composer and leader, two was at that time spending his summer vacation on the bracing sea shore of Long Branch, New Jersey, Without going further into the outside merits of the case, the following correspondence and legal papers will assist the reader to a comprehensive view of this in

Convey of the Park theatre, Brooklyn, is in want of a leader, and that he would be glad to arrange with you for next season, provided terms were satisfactory. The season is long and the satery sure. Let me hear from you at your earliest convenience, and oblige CHAS. S. BERNARD.

CHAS. S. BERNARD.

ANSWER TO THE ABOVE.

LONG BRANCH, July 22, 1865.

FREEND BRANARD—Yours of the 18th inst. received this morning. In reply to your offer of the engagement with Mr. Conway, at the Park theatre, Brooklyn, for the coming season, I would state that my terms would be forty dollars per week. For that sum I agree to furnish all the music required during the season; all new music to be composed to remain my property. Should Mr. Conway desire copies of such new music he to pay for the copying. Should she terms prove acceptable to Mr. Conway, an early answer would greatly oblige me, as you are aware that Mss. B. is very anxious for me to accompany her to St. Louis. HENRY D. BEISSENHERZ,

Mansion House, Long Branch, N. J.

Office of King, Brankard & Caret, 1

Oppics of King, Bernard & Carry, S. No. 486 Broadway, M. Y., Aug. 2, 1865. S. Mr. Bernard and Tourist County is letter for your information. You will please drop me a line of the subject at your earliest. CHAS. S. BERNARD.

terms proposed. Please actite with him at once.

SARAH S. CONWAY.

Under the instructions from Mrs. Conway Mr. Bernard completed the contract, and Mr. Beissenherz assumed the batton of the orchestra of the Park theatre. Shortly after this arrangement the strike of the theatrical musicians of New York commenced, and Mr. Beissenherz being the Fresident of the New York Musical Protective Union, a strong pressure was put on him to induce him to resign his position in that society, thus to cause him to violate that honor and confidence which his associat musicians had reposed in him. Mr. Beissenherz not in terpreting honor according to the Managers' Association persistently refused to recede from his position in the Musical Protective Union, and, for his devotion and principle, he was discharged by Mrs. Conway, notwithstaming her solemn agreement. Hence the present lawsuit The following is the correspondence above, copies of the complaint and answer in the case:—

THE COMPLAINT.

The plaintiff's complaint respectfully shows to the Court that on or about the 2d day of August. 1866, this plaintiff and the defendant entered into an agreement in writing, whereby the plaintiff agreed to furnish his service for the season of the winter of 1865-8 as leader of the orchestra of the Park theatre of the city of Brooklyn, of which the defendant was and is the lesses and manageress, for which service the defendant agreed to pay this plaintiff forty dollars for two weeks and the plaintiff alleges that the defendant is indebted to him in the sum of eighty dollars, for two weeks services, ending Saturday night, November 18, 1866, and the defendant greet and the sum of eighty dollars, for two weeks services, ending Saturday night, November 18, 1866, and the defendant services and the defendant services.

THE DRFENDANT'S ANSWER.

The defendant denies each and every allegation in the complaint:—That the plaintid was engaged as leader of the orchestra of the Park theatre, and to form and engage said orchestra for the present dramatic season; that he failed to perform said contract, and did not form or engage said orchestra for the said season; that he abandoned said contract before the completion thereof; that he combined with others to injure the defendant in her business, and manifoliusly disregarded his duty under said contract; that she sustained damages thereby in a large amount.

MORHS & TROY,

Defendant's Attorneys. THE DEFENDANT'S ANSWER.

Shortly after the court was opened Justice Buckley called the case, when the counsel for both aides amounced themselves ready. A grand legal skirmish then took place between coursel roll to the production of a certain setter held by the defendant, which the counsel for the plaintiff sought to get possession of the sac in the testmony to be produced, and which he counsel for the plaintiff sought to get possession of the sac in the testmony to be produced, and which he counsel for the plaintiff sought to get possession of the sac in the testmony to be produced, and which he counsel for the same and the detail understanding of the case. The Court said it had no atthority to require the production of the letter, so that the counsel could settle the matter relative to it among themselves. The counsel for defendant said the letter could only be procured by his courtest, and until the counsel for the cother side asked for the letter as a matter of courtesy he would withhold it from him. This reply led to a warm discussion, which at one time promised a change of front from a war of words to a knock down argument.

The case was finally disposed of by counsel for plaintiff making a motion for a trial by jury, which request was granted and the case further adjourned until the 27th inst.

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Parade of the Metropolitan Fire Depart-

ment.

The parade and general review of the newly organiz Metropolitan Fire Department, to take place in this city to-day, aside from the fact that it is the first since the

disbanding of the old volunteer force, bids fair to be one of the most interesting occasions of the kind that New

The Mutual Coal Company. TO THE EDITOR OF THE HERALD. New York, Dec. 18, 1865.

I notice a communication in your issue calculated depreciate the Mutual Coal Company plan. I cannot say anything of the delinquencies of other organizations; Beaufort, S. C. At the time of his death a commission as Lieutenant Colonel of the regiment awaited him in Albany. He was buried with great care in the Military Cemetery, at Hilton Head, S. C., and it has been through the kind assistance of the Chaplain of the regiment that his body has been recovered.

Court Calendar—This Day.

Supranz Court—Cacurt.—Part 1—Nos. 2556, 2343, 2344, 2346, 2351, 2353, 2

MEXICAN MATTERS.

Resumption of the Offensive by the Liberal Forces.

French Officers Disgusted with the Status of the Empire.

General Antonio Rosales Reported

Our Han Francisco Correspondence. SAN FRANCISCO, NOV. 19, 1865

leamer which arrived yesterday leave no doubt of the fact that the liberals have commenced their new cam-paiga against the invading French with commendable energy and better prospects of success than they have before enjoyed. The steamer brought Colonel Garnier, of the French army, who, it is reported, left in disgusat the conduct of General Costaguay, whose conduct is driving the whole population to desperation and uniting every element against the invaders. Garnier left for France by the steamer which saited for Panama yester-day noon. It is understood that he will have some plain talk with the powers at home about this miserable Mexican expedition, and parties who conversed with him on the way up the coast say that he does not hesitate to declare the experiment of monarchy in Mexico a failure of the worst description. The liberals in San Francisco are in high spirits at the prospect of a successful campaign against the invaders. Along the whole west coast, from Acapulco up to the Arizona line, the French are now on the defensive. At Acapulco they are nemmed in by Aivarez's forces, and reduced to such extremities for fresh provisions that they have sent to Mazatian for reinforcements to assist them in rusing the siege. At Mazatian they are as badly off, or even worse, all Sinalon, with the exception of that port and one or two other points, being in the hands of the liberals, under Corona, who have the city completely besieged. The French have thrown up intrenchments around the Custom House and barricaded the streets. As soon as the French evenuated Copola and Panuco the inhabitants, who had been devotedly "loyal" to Maximilian during their presence, pronounced for Juarez, and made the imperial magistrates get up and dust. La Maria was occuped by the French on the 5th inst., but abandoned and destroyed next day. The inhabitants accompanied the French to Mazatian, "for protection against the liberals," the French say. Whether they came of their own free will, or because the French would not allow them to remain, is a question! I don't propose to answer. Corona is reported to have eight hundred cavairy, fourteen hundred infantry and six hundred lasians, all tolerably well armed. The French had at last accounts (November 10 is our last date) gone out to give him battle a few miles outside of town. At Guymas the state of affairs is very similar, and the liberals seem to be manifesting extraordinary energy and strength at all points. An envoy of Maximilian lately landed at La Paz, Lower California, to receive the submission of that province to the empire. A gentleman who resides at La Paz informs me that the people of that place treated libm with perfect contempt, and the reported "adhesion" of the province of Baja California to Maximilian's government is as great a farce as it is possible to imagine. tremities for fresh provisions that they have sent to Ma

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GENERAL ANDSIO ROBALES
is reported killed by the French in a recent engagement near Hermosillo, Sonora; but the report is doubted here, although it may be true nevertheless. Rossies was a brave man and highly respected by all parties, even the French, who soldom speak well of anybody but themselves, speaking of him in terms of admiration. A gentleman who came through Mexico from Toxas, and arrived here by steamer yesterday, tells me that the simple announcement that he was an American carried him through the liberal lines without a pass on all occasious. In one place in Chihuahna he was taken prisoner by a small band of liberals, and his watch, arms and money were taken from him. The party took him to their leader, who forthwith ordered everything restored to him, and sent a guard of thirty men two days, journey with him to protect him from capture by the French or annoyance from guerillas.

American was steamer at Mazallan the Saranac was boarded by a mezsenger from the Navy Department as she came up past North Beach, and without stopping even to cast anchor site steamed directly up to Mare Island for repairs, coal, &c., at the government navy yard. As soon as she can be refitted she will icave for the Mexican, Gulf ports to look after American interests on the West coast.

Message from the Mayor.

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RECOMMENDATIONS TO THE COUNCIL AS TO THE PASSAGE OF SEVERAL GENERAL ORDINANCES.

MAYOR'S OFFICE, NEW YORK, Dec. 19, 1865.

TO THE HONORABLE SHE COMMON COUNCIL:—
GENTLEMEN—Your honorable body I am confident will agree with me that a great economy, both of time and money, would be secured by passing a few general ordinances with regard to certain objects that now engross the attention of the Common Council to a larger extent than they deserve.

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than they deserve.

Appopt these may be mentioned resolutions making dofations to bind persons, granting permissions to construct bay windows, to occupy stands on the streets and public places, to exhibit signs and merchandise, to recive and deliver goods and to erect awnings and shutter boxes ever or on the sidewalk.

A resolution giving permission for an apple stand is necessarily published in all the corporation papers, and the expenditure is out of all proportion with the trifling nature of the grant. So, also, a donation of fifty dollars to a blind person costs as much or more to advertise as the amount donated.

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The enormous expense of printing and advertising each of the numerous resolutions, under the above heads, alone demands a reform, while the accumulation of such business excludes the due consideration of mat-ters of greater importance.

rate resolution for each individual to be benefited. A general ordinance applicable to bay windows might be passed, preacribing the extent of the projection and conferring on the Street Commissioner a supervisory power over their construction. Similar ordinances relative to signs, awnings and shutter boxes, and other modes in which the sidewalk is due for private benefit, would preclude the necessity of invoking the action of the Common Council in each case where these privileges are required. C. GODFREY GUNTHER, Mayor.

Police Intelligence.
SOLDIER IN BAD COMPANY—HE IS ROBBED OF FIVE RUNDERD AND FIFTY DOLLARS.

Meyer Gilsey, Pauline Bohr and Ann Smith were at rested by officer Glynn, of the Eighth precinct, on the charge of robbery preferred against them by Herman Harris, a young German soldier recently discharged from the army. Harris makes oath that on Monday night he entered the saloon 476 Broome atreet, kept by Pauline, and while there indulged in atrong drinks, Willel alone with Ann Smith Harris missed his wallet, containing live hundred and fifty dellars. He demanded a roturn of the stolen funds, which was refused. When he started to leave the house for an officer Pauline and Glisey interfered and prevented his going out. They seized and threatened to shoot him if he attempted to escape from them. He succeeded, however, and procured the officer, who took the offenders in charge, Justice Ledwith committed them for trial in default of two thousand dellars ball each. None of the money was recovered.

Officer Butcher, of the Sixteenth precinct, arrests Mary Brady, late a domestic in the employ of Mr. Jaco Buxbaum, of 21s Seventh avenue, on the charge of hav ing stolen a quantity of jewelry valued at \$623, and leaving the house with the jewels in her possession. After her arrest Mary confessed to the theft, and said she had given the property to Joseph Eaton, of Eleventh avenue, near Forty-third street. The stolen goods were found in his possession. Justice Ledwith committed the prisoner for trial without ball. SHOOTING APPAIR IN RAST BROADWAY.

Yesterday morning, about two o'clock, John McGlade of Philadelphia, and James Lawney, of No. 80 James street, became involved in a quarrel in East Broadway. STABBING AFFRAY IN THE SYRACUSE BOUSE.

James Carey, living at No. 12 Carroll street, Brooklyn, and Patrick Collins, also a resident of Brooklyn, while in the Syracuse House, No. 61 Whitehall street, at a early hour yestes any morning, became engaged in a quarrel, during which Collins drew a knife and stabbed Carey in both thighs and right arm. Collins then ran into the attrect and made his escape. Carey received the necessary surgical attendance at the First precinct station house, after which he was taken home by his friends. The wounds are not considered dangerous. The cause of the difficulty between the parties did not transcript.

Another Railrond Accident.

ONE MAN RILLED AND ONE WOUNDED.

[From the Cincinnati Gazette, Dec. 18.]

On Priday night, the 15th, the Pittaburg express, which left the Little Miami depot at seven o'clock, was thrown from the track near South Lebanon. One passenger car was thrown over on its side and considerably smashed up. Mr. A. C. Mounts, of Corwin, was killed, his head being so badly mangled as not to be identified. He was standing on the platform when the accident happer sed or in all probability would not have been injured, as all others escaped damage except the conductor, Mr. harte Bradley, who was somewhat bruised. The caw of the mishap was either a broken call, or the breaking of a axistene. There were sook proken calls and accept the custom.

MAILS FOR THE PACIFIC

General Grant's History of the Wor-Important News from the Southern States-Operations of the Fentan Bro-therhood-Interesting News from Europe, &c., &c. The mail steams

will leave this port on Thursday for Aspinwall.

The mails for Central America and the South Pacific
will close at half-part ten o'clock to-morrow morning.

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